GOV. ALTGELD'S APPEAL.

HE ANNS FOR PUBLIC AID FOR THE PULLMAN STRIKERS.

enter States the Result of His Investi-CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-After making an investiextending the conditions existing among the exemployees of the Pullman company who pardripsted in the recent boycott and strike, Gov. Alizebi to-night issued this relief appeal; people of the State of Illinois, and especially

those of the city of Charage:
There is great distress growing out of the want of food in and around the town of Pullman. More than 1,000 families, or in the neighborhearly four-fifths of them are women and children. The men have endeavored to get

mork, but were unable to do so, "I have made a personal examination of the case and learn from the officers of the Pullman Company that prior to the strike they had 3,260 sames on the pay roll.

Yesterday they had 2,220 people at work, but over 600 of these are new men, so that they have only about 1,600 of their old employees at work, leaving about 1,660 that have not been men back.

Several hundred of these have left, but the remainder are unable to go away and have sothing to est. I find that immediately after the beginning of the strike a relief association was formed to provide for the needy and the books of this association show that 2,463 applications were made by the Pull-man employees, mostly heads of families, to this association for aid. In fact, nearly all the em-ployees except the few hundred who left, have been supported by charity for nearly three months.

months.

As a rule, they are a superior class of laboring people, industrious, capable, and steady, and some of them have worked for the Puliman company for more than ten years.
"Those who have been given work can get food but are still in such an impoverished condition that they cannot help their neighbors if they

that they cannot help their neighbors it they could.

"The relief society is unable to get more supplies. On last Saturday it gave to each family two pounds of oatmeal and two pounds of cornecal, and, having nothing left, it suspended operations, leaving the people in an absolutely helpless condition.

"The County Commissioners of Cook county, as overseers of the poor, have rendered some sasistance, but, owing to the limited appropriations, they can furnish relief for a short time only.

"We cannot stop to inquire the cause of this

"We cannot stop to inquire the cause of this distress. The good people of this State cannot allow women and children by the hundreds to perish by hunger. I therefore, call upon all humane and charitably disposed citizens to contribute what they can toward giving relief to these people. I am satisfied that any contributions sent to the Pullman Relief Committee at Kensington will be judicially distributed. I find their treasurer has given bond to properly account for all woneys revelved.

urer has given bond to properly account for all moneys received.

The Governor also sent a communication to the Commissioners of Cook county appealing to them, as the officers upon whom evolved the duty of providing for cases of this kind, to do the uttermost in their power to furnish immediate assistance to the people in distress.

The correspondence between Gov. Aligned and deorge M. Pullman in relation to the destitution of the town was given to the press by

The correspondence between two. Algred and george M. Pullman in relation to the destitution of the town was given to the press by the two-ernor. It began last Sunday, when the Governor sent a telegram to Mr. Pullman from Springfield in response to a number of appeals made to him by sirikers for assistance. In this despatch the fovernor tells Mr. Pullman that, although the State of Illinois has not the least desire to meddle in the affairs of the company, it cannot allow a whole community within its orders to perish of hunger, and informs the President of the company that unless relief comes he would either have to call a special session of the Legislature to make an appropriation or else issue an appeal to the humane people of the State to give bread to the company's former employees. He adds:

"It seems to me you would prefer to relieve the situation yourself, especially as it has just cost the State upward of \$50,000 to protect your property."

In a letter written to day to President Pull-

cost the State upward of \$50,000 to protect your property."
In a letter written to-day to President Pullman the Governor makes a statement of the condition of the starving people, based on his tour of investigation and inquiry made the day before at Pullman. He tells Mr. Pullman that something must be done ac once, and adds:

"I repeat that it seems to me your company cannot afford to have me appeal to the charity and humanity of the State to save the lives of your old employees, no matter what caused the distress."

He makes the suggestion that the company rancel all rents due to Oct. 1, and work some of the men half time so that all can get something to est for their families.

Mr. Pullman makes

the men half time so that all can get something to eat for their families. In reply to this letter Mr. Pullman makes a long statement, blaming those who are idle for being in their present condition, and declaring that the company did not know that there was any such extended distress is presented to the tiovernor. He says the full force has been engaged for the work in hand, and that a considerable number of the men had persistently refused to apply for work at any time, considering themselves still on strike.

en sirke.

He says the question of cancelling rents is not one that should have first attention, and ambiguous the policy of the company to be to employ as many men as it is possible to furnish work for on full time, because of the erroneous impression half-time work would create as to

Impression half-lime work would create as to the rate of wages.

Gov. Altgeld made a reply to Mr. Pullman's flow. Altgeld made a reply to Mr. Pullman's letter refusing to enter into a discussion of the merits of the controvery and seering that is the President had seen that the Governor had seen in Pullman he wald be convinced that none of the sufferers had drawn money from the bank a few weeks see, as alleged by Mr. Pullman in his letter.

He concludes with the statement that as Mr. Pullman had refused to do anything to save his sed employees from perishing from hunger the ferernor would be compelled to appeal to the humanity of the people of Illinois to do so.

SOME REPORTERS TESTIFY.

They Tell the Labor Commission About the

Chicago Strike. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-Reporters told the story of the Pullman railroad strike to-day to the Naismal Labor Commissioners. Representatives if most of the Chicago newspapers were on the witness stand during the day. The first witness was Michael J. Carroll, editor of the Eight-House Brookl. Mr. Carroll believed Government ownembip of railroads the true solution of the labor problem. He cited the situation in Australia. where the Government owns the telegraph lines, s proof that his ideas were practicable.

Malcolm McDowell, a reporter for a morning Mper, had seen cars overturned and other over cts, but could not say whether the work had en done by members of the A. R. U. or not. Hedid not believe that many railroad men were mgaged in these acts.

omas W. Heathcote, Chairman of the Pullean Strike Committee, was recalled. He de-tared the Pullman employees had no other alemative but to strike.

The Rev. M. H. Wickman, the Swedish minisby at Pullman, told of the reduction of his parishioners' wages. He said the Swedish laerers at Pullman were made to pay more rent Pullman than at Hoseland or other places in

"Why, then," asked Chairman Wright, "do he men not live in Roseland or vicinity?" They are commanded to live in Pullman, on

ain of dismissal. Even where men own homes wide of Pullman, if work becomes slack, less men are the first laid off."

Mr. Wickman told of the case of an employee the was injured in the Puilman shops and was beign to stay at the hospital for nine weeks. is this time the company charged him rent or his house in Pullman, refused to pay him thy damages, and cut down his wages when he sturned from the hospital, because his injury

med from the hospital, because his injury made his doing as much work as formerly, flazer, a reporter, told of the troubles at mond. Kensington, and Grand Crossing.

A Caveland, a reporter, had seen rioting in all places, but thought the rioters were as and movides, and that few or none of were railroad men.

man f. Dutton, a reporter, had seen but allroad men engaged in rioting.

By F. Miller, a reporter, denied the states of the President Howard of the A. H. U., on the stand, that the witness drew the petel during the riot at Hlue Island. He led that a scare of revolvers were drawn at it the same time. He told of an attempted that a scare of revolvers were drawn at it is same time. He told of an attempted that as scare of revolvers were drawn as at the same time. He told of an attempted that an excess of the scar he abserved many instances of violence, the had no knowledge that any of the men carticipated in these acts were railroad but he thought a certain percentage of series from their knowledge of railread facting, another newspaper man testified

53. snother newspaper man, testified a-railroad employees try to stop riot-turcess. He thought in a few cases drikers were to blame. He was fol-other reporters who gave similar Puty Marshal Donneily testified that not four thousand depution under him strike. He asknowledged that some were inefficient, but denied that, as a y nere as worthless a body as repre-

sented by the reporters. He did not recognise any strikers among those whom he saw commit

any strikers among those whom he saw commitviolence.

The Commission adjourned until to-morrow.
Debs's statement before the Commission yesterdsy morning that within three days a proposition would be made to the leaders of all railway labor organizations to form one grand
organization under one name and leader, has
aroused much interest in labor circles. Debs
has this to say of his statement:

"I had reference only to the railway unions.
I meant to say that within three days wemeaning the officers of the American Railway
Union—would submit a proposition to the officers of all other railway labor bodies that they
resign their positions, thus leaving their organirations without a head, and that then these
various bedies elect representatives to meet
together in one convention for the purpose of deciding on one plan of union,
whether that plan is one we have used
in the American Railway Union or in
some of the other orders, and when they have
either decided on that or made up their minds
that they will retain their old organizations, but
will federate with the American Railway Union
and all other unions of railway men, then to
elect entirely new officers and start out on a
basis of common section."

DELAWARE REPUBLICANS.

They Nominate Caudidates for Governor and Representative by Acclamation.

DOVER, Del., Aug. 21.-The Republican State Convention met here to-day for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor and Renresentative in Congress. The delegates arrived on the early train and went into cancus soo after 10 o'clock. The Convention was called to order at noon by Gen. James H. Wilson, Chair. man of the State Central Committee, A temporary organization was effected by the election of E. R. Bradford of Wilmington as Chairman and Hugh C. Brown, also of Wilmington, as Secretary. A recess was then taken until 2:30 o'clock.

The Convention reassembled at it o'clock, and as anticipated, Joshua H. Marvel of Laurel was nominated for Governor by acclamation, as was also Jonathan S. Willis for Congress. The Con-

aiso Jonathan S. Willis for Congress. The Con-tention was addressed by Trifted States Senator Authors Higgins and by Mr. Willis. The platform reaffirms adherence to the prin-ciples of the Republican party; denounces the Sugar Trust and all other monopolies; favors a wise administration of pension affairs, and de-nounces the policy of the Democratic party in withholding pensions from those who are justly entitled to them.

wise administration of pensions affairs, and denounces the policy of the Democratic party in
withholding pensions from those who are justly
entitled to them.

It denounces the definquent law, as applicable to the contaites of Kent and Sussex, and
favors a free ballot and fair count. It denounces
the present Tariff bill as antagonistic to the
best interests of the country, and enforces the
course of Senator Higgins in the Senate. It denounces the Democratic party as not being in
favor of a constitutional convention for the
State, and it pledges the entire vote of the Republican party to the early calling of a convention, and advices its voters to use every honest
effort to secure that end.

It further declares that the party is not in
favor of mixed schools, and that the colored
people should have larger appropriations from
the Legislature to educate their children. It
also denounces the Democratic party for not
repealing the lay in relation to the appointment
of special constables in New Castle county.

Joshus H. Marvel, the nominee for Governor,
resides at Laurel, Sussex county. He is about
of years of age and is a self-made man. He has
been engaged in the manufacture of peach
baskets for years and has a large force of employees. It is said that within the last thirty
years he has amassed a fortune of \$250,000, with nothing to begin with. Before the war he was a Democrat, and
quite an active one, but he was a strong
Chion man and esponsed the cause of
Abraham Liucoin. From that time he has
been engaged in the decision advocate of the Republican party. This is the first time he has
ever aspired to political honors. He has been
vehemently urged by the whole Republican
party to allow the use of his name as the nominee
for Governor.

The Rev. Jonathan S. Willis, the nominee for
Congress, resides in Milford, Kent county, and

party to allow the use of his name as the nominee for Governor.

The Rev. Jonathan S. Willis, the nominee for Congress, resides in Milford, Kent county, and is about 65 years of age. He is a Methodist minister and has had charge of several churches in the Wilmington Conference. He also has had charges in Connecticut and New York and is a fluent speaker. He has no charge at the present time, but occasionally preaches. Just now he is largely engaged in farming and peach culture. He was elefeated for Congress two years ago by the Democratic nominee, John W. Causey, by about 300 votes.

PROBLETION CONVENTION.

County Offices, The City and County Convention of the Prohibition party was held last evening in Lyric Hall, Sixth avenue and Forty-second street, and ominations were made for the city and county

The Congress Conventions of the party for the Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thireenth, Fourteenth, and Fifteenth districts were held in the same ball.

W. T. Wardwell, Chairman of the County Committee, called the Convention to order and the proceedings were begun by prayer by one of

Lawyer Alfred L. Manierre was elected Chairman and Benjamin T. Rogers, Jr., Secretary. The Committee on Credentials, James H. Laird,
Joseph A. Hogardus, and "Sergeant" J. T.
Brooks, reported that twenty-seven Assembly
districts were represented by fifteen delegates.
Considerable time was taken up in raising a
campaign fund. Treasurer Bogardus said there

campaign fund. Treasurer Bogardus said there was a small sum in the treasury, but not enough to liquidate a debt of \$3,000.

Subscriptions were called for by districts and \$300 was raised. Then individual subscriptions were called for and Mr. Wardwell led with one for \$200. Charles and Alfred L. Manierre subscribes \$200, and \$100, more was obtained in small sums.

small sums.

Mr. Laird was cheered when he announced that there would be more than fifty speakers in the field and that the trucks will start out on November 3. Then these nominations were made;

For Mayor George Githers.
For Sheriff John F. Hanson.
For Scorder Thomas Drew Stetson.
For Judge Superior Court—Alfred Manierre.
For President Beard of Aldermen James H. Hardy
For Coruners Dr. Thomas A. McNichol, Dr. S. F

FOR CONGRESS.

Fighth Bistrict—James F. Gillenpie.
Ninth District—Dr. Timothy N. Holden.
Tenth District—W. J. Yates.
Florenth District—William H. Larch.
Ficienth District—John McKee.
Thirteenth District—Theophilus J. Manser.
Fourteenth District—The Rev. Samuel Z. Batten of
the Amily Baptist Church.
Fifteenth District—John H. Lemmon, a Parkhurst soriety agent.

Cardidate Githin is one of the editors of the Flying Wedge, and is a member of Typographical Union No. 6. The nominations were generally manimous. Mr. Wardwell cast the only vote againsf Mr. Stetson for Recorder.

California Bemocrats.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21. The Democratic State Convention was called to order at 12:36 P. M. by Chairman M. Popper of the State Central Committee.

After the selection of ex-State Senator Del-vaile of Los Angeles as Chairman, the Conven-tion took a recess until 3 P. M. On reassem-bling a committee of crelentials was appointed and the Convention adjourned until to-morrow.

MORTON, IF HE SAYS YES.

If Morton Won't Hun for Governor, Chante Won't He Named, Anybow. There are fresh visitors to the offices of Mr.

Platt in lower Broadway with the incoming of almost every train from the upper parts of the State. Many of these hayseeders cannot get down to see Mr. Platt on Sundays at the Oriental Hotel. Among the Tioga chieftain's visitors yesterday were Senator Edmond O'Connor and a number of others, and there was more gossip about the Gubernatorial candidate of the Republican party. It appeared that if Levi P. Morton wants the nomination he can certainly have it, notwithstanding the opposition of Mr. Brookfield and his friends in New York county. It was also said that Mr. Morton may be expecting a groundswell in his favor, and that he pay be disappointed when he hears from his old friends in the Union League Club, who defeated him for United States Senator and elevated William M. Evarts in his place. Yet notwithstanding all this, if Mr. Morton wants the

withstanding all this, if Mr. Morton wants the nomination, the majority of the Republicana who will convene at Saratoga on Sept. 18 will name him. Mr. Morton will arrive from Europe on Friday or Saturday, and then he will determine what course to pursue.

In the event of his declining to be a candidate, the friends of young Fassett of Chemung will spring to the front. If things get too hot for Fassett, providing always that Mr. Morton will not accept the nomination, it is suggested by friends of Mr. Platt that Warner Miller or Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy should be nominated. The Platt and the Miller people are united on many questions, but the Miller people do not like Fassett and the Platt people have no objection to Warner Miller. The Platt people have no been very friendly to tien. Tracy for the last few years, but small differences could be smoothed over.

The Choate boom is not now seriously regard-

over.

The Choate boom is not now seriously regarded. The machine is still paramount. Mr. ('hoate is associated with Republicans who have no part in the machine, and are therefore poweries to being any number of delegates to the support of Mr. ('hoate.

But it is the general opinion that Mr. Moston will take the nomination.

DROWNED IN A YACHT RACE

EIGHT FICTIMS OF A SUDDEN GALE IN THE BAY OF FUNDY.

The Primrose, Enocked on Her Heam Ends, Fills and Goes Down How First-Her Gwaer, Samuel Hutton, a Member of the Celebrated Paris Crew, Among the Bend,

St. John, N. B., Aug. 21. Eight yachtsmen, day. It lacks only two days of twenty-three years since James Renforth of the English crew fell back dead in his boat when only one mile from the start in the six-mile race with the celebrated Paris crew.

One of the victims of to-day's accident is

Samuel Hutton, who pulled in the Paris boat. To-day was the date set for the second yacht race in the series for the Corporation cup. Five yachts responded to the starting signal, and went out of the harbor with a northwest wind. The first turning point was made in the following order: Primrose, Sunol, Clytic, Maple Leaf, and Gracie M. The wind stiffened and came in from the south. But this breeze did not last, and when the Primrose and Sunol were half way on the stretch to Mahogany Island it died out. The Maple Leaf, Gracie M., and Clytic, which kept away off shore, got quite a fresh breeze and they overtook and passed the other two boats. All the contestants then became becamed. But away to the westward there were indications of a squall and a shower. The steamer Lillie, which had on board the officials, was close to

Mahogany Island. yachts had to go outside of her in order to round the island, which all the contestants were required to do. The storm was now approaching, and the wonder of all on the judge's boat

was that the yachts did not prepare for it. At length it came. First there was a heavy squall, then came rain, and later a bail storm It was a gale, and no boat energing the sail the yachts had set was safe in it. They were all court a mile off Mahogany Island at the tim The squall struck the Mable Leaf, Flijah

e's iout, first, carrying away her topmast, The crew ran aft and commenced to lower the light sails, but they did not have time to accomprish their work. Away went the topmast, and

enits, filled and went down bow first.

As she went on her beam ends the crew commenced to take to the rigging, and all was contusted. Samuel Hutton stuck to the filler to the last mement, and just as his beautiful yacht was going down he cried out to his crew:

"Boys, look out for yourselves."

The twelve men of the crew were left stringgling in the water, and with the slightest possible chance of resche, as there was a heavy sea and the judges boat was at least a quarter of a mile off. Just as the breeze sprain up Hutton gave orders to have all the light sails taken in, but the order was not obeyed.

orders to have all the light sails taken in, but the order was not obeyed.

This was not because of the failure of the crew to respond quickly, but because the boat was under water before anything could be done. As the Primrose went down James McKeever and Henry Bartlett could be seen on the topmast, but that, too, soon disappeared, and they were struggling in the angry waters of the Bay of Fundy with the rest of their companions. were struggling in the angry waters of the Bay of Fundy with the rest of their companions. McKeever, who was rescued by the Lillie, never saw Hartlett afterward. The last seen of Hutton, he was at the tiller, and as he was a good swimmer, he is supposed to have gone down with his yacht. During the height of the gale one of the judges missed a yacht, and it was feared that it was the Primrose, as she was considered the most unsafe boat of the lot.

The Lillie immediately proceeded to the place where the yacht ought to be. In a short time one of the deck hands espied a man swimming. The Captain called out to him, and he proved to be Howard Holder. He shouted, "Never mind me: I'm all right, Go on and pick the others up."

A life buoy was thrown to him, and soon Heans, McKeever, and Miles were discovered.

deans, McKeever, and Miles were discovered. It buoys were thrown to them, and they called out to the steamer to hunt up the others, as they were good swimmers. They were, however,

out to the steamer to hunt up the others, as they were good swimmers. They were, however, taken oh board.

Then several more were seen. Three went down just as life buoys were within their reach. Heans, although a good swimmer, kept himself above water by the use of a bucket which floated out from the Primrose.

Emptying the bucket he thrust it down in the water and the air in it kept him aftort. When picked up he was swimming on his back with the bucket underneath. None of the others were seen, and as they could not swim they probably went down almost simultaneously with the yacht.

The following is a list of the lost: Samuel Hutton of the customs department, aged 50, leaving a wife, but no children. He was a native of Ireland and came to St. John when it years old. As a member of the Paris crew, he was well known on both sides of the Atlantic.

The last race in which the crew took part was at the Centennial regatts, Philadelphia.

Fred Priest, aged 20, son of Capt. Joseph Priest, He was a salimaker and a single man. George Heathfield, aged 22, single, carpenter.

aker. Albert A. Kerley, aged 26, single, carpenter,

mily support of a widowed mother.

Henry Bartlett, aged 27, salimaker, leaves a widow and two children.

James Hurley, aged 52, stevedore, leaves a widow and seven children.

William Russell, aged 29, single, son of W. W.

Henry Hoyt, aged 19, single.

The four men rescued are Howard Holder,
Fred S. Heans, Thomas H. Miles, and James
McKeeyer. None of the bodies has been re-

McKeever. None of the bodies has been recovered.

Samuel Hutton rowed No. 2 in the famous
Paris crew which won the four-oared championship of the world in Paris in the sixties against
crews from all over the world.

They successfully defended the championship
against all comers until the Cantennial regatta
in 1876, with the exception of one defeat at
Lachine, Canada, when they were beaten by the
Tyne crew of England. The race was rowed in
rough water, and the Paris crew's boat was unprovided with wash boards.

In the return race with the Tyne crew on the
Kennebecasis, near St. John, iteuforth, the
stroke of the English crew, fell dead in the boat
after a mile had been rowed. The Paris crew
was then shead. Hutton's death makes the first
break in this remarkable quartet of champions.

MR. GRACE'S DISTRICT CAPTAINS. Mildly Catechied by John Fennell in the Teath Assembly Bintriet.

The election district captains of the State Democracy in the Tenth Assembly district gathered in Webster Hall last night to be investigated by the sub-committee of the State Committee. The regular Chairman, Henry Allen, and the secretaries were not present, and George D. Hencken was elected Chairman and Ellis E. Waring secretary pro tem.

Mr. H. De Forest Baldwin addressed the meeting on the subject of securing headquarters. He suggested a store near Avenue A and Fourteenth street. Jake Kunzenman, who controls the short-haired crowd, declared rather vigorously that a store would ill befit the dignity of the organization, and that nothing less than a parlor and basement, where gentlemen might smoke, play cards, read literature, and indulge in other recreations, should be secured, and that must be in Second avenue, the most aristocratic street in the district. The short-haired crowd won, and a committee of five was appointed to make arrangements.

John Fennell, leader of the Seventh Assembly district, who was appointed, together with Mr. Haldwin, to investigate the strength of the organization, said it was not the purpose to criticise or instruct the captains, but the State Com-mittee desired to know the actual strength of

militee desired to know the actual strength of the organization.

"We expect to be in the happy position of be-ing courted by the Republican girl and the Tammany girl, said Mr. Fennell, "and while that continues there is no reason for going too far to reject either. We believe that the leaders of our organization. Messes Fairchild and Grace, will make such arrangements as will enable us to go before the people and redeem our pledge to reform the city Government, and that they will not lead us into anything distasteful to us as Democrate or as men.

will not lead us into anything distanteful to us as Democrate or as men."

Mr. Fennell took a seat beside the Chairman, and the district captains were called up one by one and confessed to him. The questions were all easy ones. The Sixth. Twelfth, and Fourteenth election districts were not represented, but all the others were hopeful. After the confession the meeting adjourned.

SUICIDE OF AN OCTOGENARIAN. Although in the Country Nearly Thirty Years, He Could Not Speak English.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 21.-Budolph Gloor. aged 80 years, shot himself in the head at the Cedar Cliff Hotel at sunrise this morning, and died directly afterward. He had not been able to work for two years on account of the infirmi-fies of old age, and during that time had been patiently swaiting death.

He came here from Germany in 1865 and could not speak English. He spent three months in the almshouse, but left it because none of the inmates could speak German. He was single and had no friends or relatives.

Take the South-western Limited of the New York cuttal for St. Louis, Cinctanati, and Chicago, - 485

WAR ON THE LORDS.

Another Attempt is the Commons to Secur-

Action Against Them. LONDON, Aug. 21. James Henry Dalsiel, Radcal, moved in the House of Commons this evening that the House of Lords appropriation be reduced. He complained that the Government had not announced their attitude to the proposal to withdraw the power of veto from the upper House. He was called to order by the Speaker, who admonished him that he must ad-

here to the subject of the appropriation. After several Radicals had spoken in support of the motion, John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, undertook, in Sir William Harcourt's bsence, to reply for the Government. The Ministers were so fully sensible of the gravity and magnitude of the movement against the Lords, he said, that they refused to raise the saue on a trumpery question of officials and salaries. During recess they would consider the problem carefully.

Thomas Sexton, anti-Parnellite for North Kerry, said that the Government had not risen to the emergency and did not seem disposed to treat carnestly the demands of the people and their representatives for a change in the House of Lords. Eventually Mr. Dalziel's motion was rejected

by a vote of 76 to 43. The Star, commenting on the attitude of the Irish members in the House of Commone last night, cordially supports their con-

tentions, and expresses the opinion that they had abundant reason for their action. "It is a fact," the Star says, "that Lord Rosebery and Sir William Harcourt have for some time past been suspected of shilly shallying with the question of the curtailment of the Lords' power of veto. This can be endured no longer, and the Government must now obey the mandate of its

ENGLAND AND HER COLONIES. Treaties with Other Powers Prevent Pref.

Loxnon, Aug. 21. In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Charles E. H. Vincent asked the tiovernment whether the opinion of the law officers of the Crown has been taken upon the question as to whether preferential trading relations between Great Britalu and her colonies were prevented by the terms of the treaties of Great Britain with Germany and Belgium and of the tariff union. Mr. Vincent reminded the tiovernment that the Earl of Jersey, the British representative at the recent intercolonial Con-ference in Ottawa, had promised that such legal

ference in Ottawa, had promised that such legal opinion would be taken.

Mr. Sydney Buxton, Under Colonial Secretary, said that the opinion of the Crown law officers had been taken, and their decision was that the treaties did not prevent preferential treatment by Great Britain in favor of her colonies, nor between the colonies themselves. It was held, however, that the treaties did prevent the preferential treatment by the colonies in favor of treat Britain.

The Duty on Diamonds.

LONDON, Aug. 21.-The Pall Mail touzette pubishes an interview with the diamond merchant. Lew Abrahams, who is at the head of a syndicate formed for the purpose of buying the encate formed for the purpose of buying the en-tire product of the De Beers diamond mines. Mr. Abrahams refutes the assertions frequently undeed late that the increased American duty on diamonds will reduce the volume of exports, but he expresses the opinion that the increase of duty will result in an increase of smuggling. America, he says, is an enormous customer in the diamond market.

MADRID, Aug. 21. -Et Nacional in an article on the United States tariff declares that the moment the provisions of the bill, which handimoment the provisions of the bill, which hands-caps sugar 40 per cent., is put in force, Señor Becerra. Minister of the Colonies, intends to ask the tiovernment to denounce the existing treaty between Spain and the United States in regard to Cuba. The paper adds: "This is the only way to put matters on a fair footing with the United States, which country is monopolizing Cuban trade to the disadvantage of the colony."

Swear to Stand by Milbelland. Milholland Republicans of the Ninth Assen

bly district met last night at 88 Eighth avenue and resolved that they would never enroll under the Committee of Thirty. The Twenty-seventh district organization, which, met at 2,250 Third avenue, adopted similar resolutions. Dullas Democrats Still Deadlocked,

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 21.-The Sixth district Democratic Convention, adjourned from Corsicana, met here to-day. At the adjournment the 1,262d roll call had been reached without a break in the vote, which was: Burke, 37; Poindexter, 37; Abbott, 12; Hardy, 10.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 21.-At the Convention here to-day for the nomination of two candidates to the Legislature, Senator Cam-den's interests suffered another defeat, both candidates being piedged to oppose his reelec-

Dilke Will Visit French Forts. LONDON, Aug. 21.-Sir Charles Dilke is said to

have planned a tour of France's eastern frontier fortresses. He will make the tour during the parliamentary recess. He is not expected to publish anything concerning the results of his inspection.

TONET MARSH KILLED BY MISTAKE. An Italian Fada His First Week in the Country with Murder.

Pasquale Pardi, an Italian laborer, aged 21, shot and killed a fellow laborer, aged 34, known as Toney Marsh, near the new Cornell dam at Yorktown, Westchester county, on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

evening at 6:30 o'clock.

A 32-calibre bullet entered the man's left breast, passed through both lungs, and ledged under the shoulderblade. Death occurred in about five minutes. Immediately after the shooting Pardi fied to the woods, and is still at

Antonio Bubna and Gentile Frederika were arrested as witnesses and lodged in fail at Croton, not far from the scene of the shooting. They will be held for examination by District Attorney Platt of White Plains.

ton, not far from the scene of the shooting. They will be held for examination by District Attorney Platt of White Plains.

The shooting took placenear Croton dam, just north of the Croton River where about 400 Italians are employed. While a number of them were playing cards at the boarding house of Angelo Palladina, who is the padrene of the colony. A dispute arcee between Fardi and Palladina and all hands adjourned to the street, where they began throwing stones at each other.

Marsh was in the house at the beginning of the row, but came out to learn the cause of the disturbance. He had just joined one group of stone throwers, when Pardi drew his revolver and fired two shots at Valladina, one of which hit Marsh.

It was said that Palladina drew a revolver first but did not use it.

Deputy Sheriff Barton and Constable Blinker scoured the woods in the vicinity of the shooting all day vesterday, but no trace of the muderer could be found.

Marsh had a wife and three children. He had been in this country seven years. His slayer arrived here only seven days ago. The Italians have been working on the water works for eight or nine months, and outbreaks among them have been frequent.

A Train Wrecked by a Landsiide, COLOHADO SPRINGS, Aug. 21.—The west-bound freight train on the Colorado Midland,

which leaves here at 11:40 P. M., was wrecked by a landslide two miles from Idlewild at 3 o'clock this morning, and Engineer John R. Blocker was instantly killed. A large mass of earth came sliding down, overturning the engine and burying Blocker completely. The fireman was on the tender, but escaped without injury.

Fired on a British Schooner. The skipper of the steamer Madiana, which

arrived yesterday from West Indian ports, says that much excitement was caused at St. that much excitement was caused at Si.
Thomas, a Banish possession, on the morning of
Aug. 11. The little British coasting schooner
Trial, Capt. Stevens, which arrived that morning from Calebru, laden with fish and fire wood,
violated the Quarantine regulations and was
ordered out of the harbor. The master refused
to obey the order and was fired at from the fort.
No damage was done. The schooner left the
harbor.

Wood's Nose Has Stopped Biceding. Edward Wood of 2.521 Eighth avenue, the roung plumber who was struck on the nose by a foul ball at the Polo grounds last Saturday and had bled almost to death when taken to the had bled almost to death when taken to the Manhattan Hospital on Monday night, was re-ported as much better vesterday. The hospital dotters stopped the bleeding by pingging the nostrils and the mass! passaces to the threat with absorbent gauge. The patient was obliged to maintain a sitting pesture all night, and cold water was applied frequently to his face and head. Insterday Wood was permitted to be down and to take some food.

DEATH IN MANY FORMS.

MURDERS, SUICIDES, AND ACCI-DENTS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

A Drunken Heading Hatter Kills His Wife Another A Desperado Killed by a Con-stable-Home Other Shooting Afraya. READING, Pa., Aug. 31.-Reuben H. Walters. aged 55 years, shot and instantly killed his wife at their residence, 613 Pine street, this after-noon. He then placed the muzzle of the weapon

to his own head and pulled the trigger. He fired two shots, but neither took effect Walters is a hatter by trade, and is employed at John R. Miller's factory, Neighbors say that when he returned home on Monday he and his wife had a quarrel, which was kept up for several hours. This morning the quarrel was re newed, Mrs. Walters protesting against her husband's drinking habits.

After dinner there was another quarrel, and the husband was heard to make threats. A few minutes later three shots were heard, followed by two others a moment later. Walters was arrested. He said he regretted that he had not made a more complete job of it. Walters was under the influence of liquor at the time of the shooting.

TALBOTTON, Ga., Aug. 21.-Robert Spinks, the nineteen-year-old son of one of the weaithiest planters of this county, accidentally killed his brother last night. Robert went to the room of his brother Charles, and he picked up a pistol belonging to the latter. He handled it carelessly The pistol was discharged, and the bullet wounded Charles in the abdomen. He died a

The pistol was discharged, and the bullet wounded Charles in the abdomen. He died a few hours later.

Pittsmingh, Aug. 21.—Mary Adams, aged 22, committed suicide to-day at the house of Mrs. John R. McCune, where she was employed as a governess. She came from Mercer county, Pennsylvania. She received a letter from the man to whom she was engaged, breaking off the man to whom she was engaged, breaking off the engagement, and thereupon took poison.

Chister, Pa., Aug. 21.—B. H. Day, a constable of Lansdowne Porough, this morning shor and killed a colored man named Edward Saxson, whom he attempted to arrest. The negro pulled a razor and slashed the constable in the face, neck, and abdomen, injuring lith severely.

The officer in self-defence drew a revolver and shot the man through the heart. The negro was wanted for having spilt open the head of a man with a hatchet. Saxson was a descrate man, and had declared that he would kill any officer who attempted to arrest him.

MIDDLEBURG. Pa., Aug. 21.—The body of George Bolender, son of Charles Holender, a well-to-do farmer, was found this morning in the woods near town with a bullet hole through his head. He committed subdide rather than face allegations of theft made in a letter sent to him an hour before he shot himself.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Ned White, a sporting writer on a Chicago paper, shot John K. Haines in the groin last night. Mrs. White had called on friends and was returning to her boarding house in company with Haines. Her husband ran to meet them and a quarrel ensued.

White is said to have knocked Haines down and to have kicked at him. Policeman Thompson saw the encounter and hurried to the men. Haines jumped to his feet and started to run. Thompson says White fired at the fugitive and Haines fell to the sidewalk.

Haines is about 30 years old, and is connected.

Thompson says White fired at the fugitive and Haines fell to the sidewalk.

Haines leabout 36 years old, and is connected with the Iron Age. White came recently form Richmond, Va. Mrs. White is a handsome woman of 20 years, three years younger than her husband. She was married in New York

woman of 20 years, three years younger than her husband. She was married in New York city on May 28.

Pirrsarage, Aug. 21.—While drunk Charles T. Dawson, a former telegraph editor on the Times, used a knife and a revolver in an attempt to kill Detective Philip Demmel at 8 o'clock this morning at the corner of Fifth avenue and Smithfield street.

Demmel escaped serious injury, although one ball tore a hole through the shoulder of his coat and a second grazed his left cheek. Dawson's erratic habits recently lost him his place. Since this he has repeatedly visited the Times building, making wild threats to kill Managing Ediror Gable.

He was just returning from another visit to the office in quest of Mr. Gable's address, when he met Demmel. Without warning he made two lunges at the detective with a large clasp knife. He then pulled a revolver and fired twice at the officer, who took refuge behind a telegraph pole.

Policeman Kelter graphed and overpowered.

Policeman Kelter grabbed and overpowered Policeman Kelter grabbed and overpowered Dawson, who handed over his weapon to Dem-mel assuring him with a laugh that he did not mean to hart him. Dawson was removed to the

mean to hurt him. Dawson was removed to the Central police station.

Elemon City, Pa., Aug. 21.—A boiler explosion occurred four miles from this place yesterday. Levi Butler and his son Hatry, and Logan McIlvaine of Mercer, who owns the planing mile where the explosion took place, were instantly killed.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 21.—A threshing engine on Hiram Berksmith's farm, three miles south of Hyron, Ill., exploded this morning. Hiram Berksmith was blown to pieces, and Andrew Roose, a boy named Ehman, and three other farm hands were fatally injured. Three others are badly wounded and may die.

Wadenna, Minn., Aug. 21.—Word reached here this morning that two Indians were shot and killed in a row which occurred last night at Curos Banch, twenty-five miles above Park Rapids on the Leach Lake Road. One of the Indians attempted to steal a sack of flour and thereby precipitated a fight.

DEBTS OF PACIFIC ROADS

Wade Hampton Says the Government Should Have 50 Per Cent. of the Net Earnings. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21.-Gen. Wade Hampton, the United States Commissioner of Railroads, was in Omaha yesterday inspecting the Union Pacific. In regard to the solution of the Pacific Railroad indebtedness he said: "All the railroads having received aid from the Government are rigidly living up to the terms of the Thurman act, applying to the paying of 25 per cent, of their net earnings into the Government treasury as interest on the bonds, but this is by no means sufficient to assist the Government in no means sufficient to assist the Government in the payment of interest on its own bonds. I am in favor of increasing the amount to 50 per cent. of the net earnings to be paid by the Government aided roads in order to assist the Government in meeting its fixed charges. To my mind Government ownership is not possible. It would take something like \$186,040,000 to purchase the roads known as the Government aided companies. Think of the interest on the bonds necessary to be floated to accomplish this object, and what the people would be taxed to pay the interest on the bonds. I believe Government ownership entirely out of the question."

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

The Reorganization Committee Bought Two More Roads Yesterday. Mr. Charles H. Coster, Chairman of the Richnond Terminal Reorganization Committee, bought the Western North Carolina Railroad at foreclosurg sale at Statesville, N. C., yesterday norning, and the Northwestern North Carolina at Winston, N. C., in the afternoon. Both roads will be turned over at once to the Southern Hall-

will be turned ever a way company.

The North western North Carolina runs from Greensboro to Wilkeeboro, 100 miles. The Western North Carolina runs from Salisbury to Paint Rock, Tenn, a distance of 190 miles, and from Asheville to Murphy, 11d miles, a total of 305 miles. At Paint Rock it connects the Richmond and Danville and East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia systems.

A Southwestern Passenger War Reported. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 21 .- Advices from Texas say that a rate war has resulted in the carrying of passengers from Waco and Houston to this for ninety-five cents and one dollar. At Waco round trip tickets over the Missouri, Kau-Waco round trip tickets over the Missouri, Kanty-five dollars, which is the rate from Texas
points to Washington, on account of the national
encampment of the Knights of Pythias. In seliing tickets scalpers allow those desiring it a rebate at St. Louis of twenty-four dollars. At
Houston the rate for the round trip to St. Louis
is fifteen dollars, but at the selicitation of the
scalpers the agents are extending stop-over time
at St. Louis on the twenty dollar Washington
ticket. The scalpers can thus send a man to St.
Louis and back for one dollar.

W. C. Whitney Detained in London. William C. Whitney has been detained in Lundou, and cannot leave for New York before Sept. 8 or Sept. 15.

When you're Rubbing over your washboard, in that painful, old-fash-ioned way,

MILLI I I LIT

these are some of your positions. lust try these motions, up and down, without the tub. That will prove how hard they are, Then try Pearline's way of washing.

That will prove how needless and absurd they are. Without the washboard and the rubbing on it, and without bending over the wash-tub or bobbing up and down over it -you save the wear to your clothes and the work for your back. That's Pearline's way. Directions on every package.

HOSPITAL DOCTORS ACCUSED. Strange Story of a Brooklyn Bressmaker

About the Orange Memorial. Alargaret Donahue, a dressmaker, who has been employed for the last fifteen years by families on the hill, in Brooklyn, will, it is said, bring suit against the authorities of the Memorini Hospital of Orange, N. J., for improperly beating her mother, Margaret Briggs Donahue,

who died in the hospital on Aug. 11 Lawyer F. E. Dana of Brooklyn has charge of Miss Donahue's case. He says that in July last Margaret was advised by her physician to take a vacation for the benefit of her health.

She went to Summit, N. J., with her mother, who is 80 years old. Mrs. Donahue fell down stairs and fractured her right hip. Drs. Risk and Lawrence of Summit could do nothing with the fracture, as they feared to operate because of the patient's age. They recommended her renoval by easy stages to her home in Brooklyn. On Aug. 9 Miss Donahue procured a wagon provided with a mattress, and started on her lourney homeward with her injured mother.

She had been advised to stop at the Memorial Hospital, in order to give the sufferer a rest, and, if possible, to secure better means of transportation for the last stage of the journey. According to Lawyer Dana, the hospital doctors placed the mother in the surgical ward and assigned the daughter to a room in another part of the building.

Then, it is alleged, they took away Miss Donahue's clothing, furnished her with a wrapper from the hospital stock, and denied her access to the room where her mother lay. Miss Donahue begged to be allowed to see her mother; protested that she had not intended that the old lady should be a patient in the house, and finally demanded to be allowed to go.

She alleges that the hospital people detained her and declined to permit her to see the patient. Miss Donahue says that she was virtually a prisoner, subject to the strict discipline of the institution.

Her lawyer says she could not escape, as her

Her lawyer says she could not escape, as her Her lawyer says she could not escape, as her lothing had been taken away and the people in the hospital refused to surrender it. On Aug. It Miss Donahue was informed that she had better hurry if she wished to see her mother alive. When she was finally unhered into the surgical ward she found her mother a corpse. The daughter says that from the appearance of the body it was evident that an attempt had been made to reduce the fractured hip.

Miss Donahue says she warned the hospital Miss Donabue says she warned the hospital authorities not to make a post-morten examination, but in spite of her objections it was performed. Then she was allowed to take her mother's body away.

It was removed to Brooklyn and the funeral took place on Tuesday, Aug. 14, from the Hanson Place Baptist Church. There was a large attendance of friends and the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler conducted the services.

THEY ARE KNOWN HERE.

hicago's Anarchist Incendiaries Said to Have Bone Similar Work in New York. The three men. Herlitz, Scharf, and Nelson, sho were arrested on Saturday in Chicago on

charges of arson, are supposed to have once plied the trade of incendiaries in this city, THE SCN published on May 3, 1886, an article entitled "A Chapter on Anarchism," which tells of a remarkable series of kerosene fires among the avowed disciples in New York. Scharf's name appears in connection with a fire that took place Jan. 5, 1885, in his apartments on the fourth floor of 400 East Fifty-ninth street, the contents of which had been insured six days before. Other fires are enumerated, ex-

tending over the period from May, 1883, until November, 1885. It was in 1884 that John Most strenuously advocated his doctrine of arson in his paper, Fretheit. He said: "When the people are hungry and food products of all kinds are stored away out of reach it is self-apparent that the hungry must resort to plunder. This may be effectually accomplished if the people apply the torch. " " If the producers do not possess their products they had better consign them to destruction and flames. " " To all who are without a livelihood and are in need, to the hungry, we cry with a loud voice: Hurn: Plunder! Lynch: "The fires coming close upon the heels of this were supposed to have been induced by it. The three men apprehended in Chicago are said to have been connected with many fires in this city prior to 1889, when the alleged gang of Anarchist incendiaries disbanded and some of its members went West.

In 1888 Liberty, the organ of the Boston Anvocated his doctrine of arson in his paper,

Its members went West.

In 1880 Liberty, the organ of the Boston Anarchists, who differ from the so-called communistic Anarchists, inasmuch as the former oppose violence in any form, vigorously denounced the gang of firebugs, and even appealed to superintendent of Folice Murray to stop the outrages. This had no effect, although any number of witnesses for the prosecution could have been obtained. number of witnesses for the prosecution could have been obtained.

Justus H. Schwab of 50 First street was the first one to take a bold stand against the gang. He forbade Scharf and two others to enter his saloon, as he said at the time that he considered them immoral men.

OFF FOR COREA.

Minister Ye Sung Soo Wants on American War Ship to Land Him at Chemuipo.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Ye Sung Soo, the Corean Minister, and Jarng Bong Whan, Secretary of Legation, left Washington this morning for Chicago on their way home. They will leave San Francisco on the 28th instant and expect to reach Yokohama about the middle of September. As the regular lines of commerce between ber. As the regular lines of commerce between Japan and Corea are interrupted, the Minister vesterday applied to Secretary Gresham for permission to go aboard an American war ship at some convenient Japanese port, and that instructions be sent to Commodore Carpenter to have him and the Secretary landed on Corean soil. The Natie and Navy Departments have the matter under consideration, and it is likely that the Coreans will be taken aboard the Concord, Petrel, or Monocacy at Nagasakt and landed at Chemulpo.

Aldace F. Walker Has Accepted.

Mr. Aldace F. Walker has accepted by cable from Paris the appointment as a receiver of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Com-pany. He intends to return to this country on Sept. 2. The Fourt has fixed his bond as re-ceiver at \$60,000.

Apollinaris "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

"REIGNS ALONE AMONG NATURAL DIFTETIC TABLE WATERS." "ITS NUMEROUS COMPETITORS APPEAR TO

HAVE ONE AFTER ANOTHER FALLEN AWAY." British Medical Journal. the said a throughout

A SHARK RAN AGAINST HER

DIANA BATHING HAS A HORRIES ING ADVENTURE. Even If It Was Only a Shovel Nose Shark, Which Never Sites a Ludy, It's Not Nice to Bump Into Him, Miss Beach Thinks.

The press agent, ingenious as he is, does not appear to have invented this story of adventure with a shark, which Miss Catherine L. Beach, who is Diana in the Koster & Bial living picture show, bad yesterday. Several persons back him up if he did. The mere fact that Miss Beach is n the stage should not be allowed to spoil it, It is Miss Beach's custom to go swimming in the East River every pleasant afternoon, Robert Russell, a diver of 538 East Eighty-third street,

Mill Rock cottage at the foot of East Ninety-second street, just north of the Astoria Ferry. and went across the river to Woolsey's Point.
Woolsey's Point is a blunt projection from the old Woolsey estate that puts out into the East River between Astoria and Bowery Bay.

The tide is strong there and the water is clear, especially at chb tide. The tide was running

hit me. Bring the boat quick and get me out."

"What are you giving me ?" said Russell, "I tell you it's so. It's a big fish. I felt hing go all along my body and I could feel his fina." "She was all broke up," said Russell, in tell-ing the story last night. "Most any woman would have been so frightened that she would have been drowned. I backed up the boat to

would have been so frightened that she would have been drowned. I backed up the boat to her and got her into it. 'It hit me right hers,' she said, touching her chest, 'and slid along my bady and down one of my lega.'

"Just as she was telling me about it the fish came up hear the boat. It seemed to have something the matter with it. It kept coming up and going down take it. I got hear enough one time to strike it, and bit it with an oar, but it was a spoon oar and I conidn't hit a fair blow. While I was trying to get at it for another blow Moffert as the keeper of the boat house from which Russell and Miss Heach hired their boat. He and "Denny," who works for him, had been up the river for lobsters.

"Shoot him." Russell called.

Maffert fired three shots at the shark from a revolver. Two of these hit him, and Maffert got the shark into his boat. The shark cut up there and seemed likely to knock out a plank, so Maffert jabbed a hig hole in him with a knife. Then the shark died.

Miss Beach diplomatically refused to tell, about her adventure with the shark last night. "There are pienty of other people who know about it." she said, "and, besides, there is the shark himself at Maffert's float, and although henever had been in any degree dangerous to human life or limb, he is certainly big enough and ugly enough to scare a swimmer.

It is a true shovel-nose shark, 516 feet long Racurious flat boad, spreading out on either side of the slender body until it looks like the blade of a ditching shovel on a handle, is about they much of a wape. It is armed with three rows of teeth in each jaw, and these teeth are sharp a needles, but they have but one purpose—to hold on to things with. Sharks with this kind of teeth in each jaw, and these teeth are sharp a needles, but they have but one purpose—to hold on to things with. Sharks with this kind of teeth in each jaw, and these teeth are sharp a needles, but they have but one purpose—to hold on to things with. Sharks with this kind of teeth in each jaw, and these teeth are s

WOMEN CATCH A BURGLAM, Mrs. Ryan and Her Daughter Held the

pattie was locked up shortly before midnight ast night in the West Forty-seventh street police station. The prisoner said he was John Filmartin, seventeen years old, & plumber's

street. Gilmartin obtained as entrance by climbing on the veranda and prying open a front window.

He had ransacked several rooms on the upper floors and was completing his work in the parely or with another man, who escaped, when they were discovered by Mrs. Hyan's sick daughter, Mamie.

ing to go to bed. She came to her daugater's assistance.

The burglar finding that he had only women to deal with, did his best to escape. The noise of the struggle alarmed Mrs. Ryan's two boarders on the floors above, John B. Franklin and James Malloy.

They rushed down in their night clothes to the sessistance of the two women, and finally subdued the burglar.

The police say that Gilmartin is one of the most daring thieves of his class and that he is 25 years old instead of 17. He is an ex-convict.

A large rat derted from a saloon on Thirtleth' treet near Broadway at 11 o'clock last night. A dog, in charge of a well-dressed man who was passing at the time, caught sight of the rat and started in pursuit. The dog was followed by the

Rat, dog, and man narrowly escaped being run-Hat, dog, and man narrowly escaped being rundown by a cable car, and about one hundred
persons, who had been attracted by the barking
of the dog and the shouts of the man, joined in
the chase. The rat sought shelter under the
steps leading to Bait's Theatre, but the dog
worried him so that he ran out at the other end
of the steps and started up Broadway.
The dog dashed after him. By this time fully
1,000 persons had joined in the chase. In front
of the Bijou Theatre, a bleek and a half awaye
the dog caught the rat and killed him.

Morris Pryor and James Norton Winte low Try to Settle a Dispute with Fists. FLUSHING, L. I., Aug. 21.-Jas. Norton and B. dorris Pryor, a broker of 3 Broad street, and ac relative of Judge Pryor, got off an eastbound train to-day and indulged in a war of words for

train to-day and indulged in a war of words for several minutes.

Then Pryor struck Winslow a stinging blow in the face. Winslow staggered, but soon recovered, and hit Pryor on the check, cutting it.

There was a rapid exchange of blows.

Conductor John Reynolds interfered and pulied Winslow away. Pryor imped in a carriage with a friend and was driven to his home in Jamaica avenue.

Winslow took a cab and went to his home in Broadway. It is said that Pryor accused Winslow of making remarks against his (Pryor's) character. Pryor is over six feet tall and weighs at least 250 pounds. Winslow is of ordinary size. It is said Pryor was more hurt than Winslow.

Secretary Herbert at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 71. The United States despatch boat Dolphin dropped anchor in the upper harbor about 6:36 this morning and received a 17-gunsalute from the haval training station. Secretary Herbert, who is on board, is not expected to perform any official function at the station to-day, but todelay his formal visit until to-morrow.



Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia,

Indigestion and Too Hearty Fating. A perfect remedy for Distincts, Nausca, Drowsie ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Furely Vegetable. Small Pili. Small Dose,

- 9mail Prige.

accompanies her. Yesterday afternoon they took a boat from

ebb when Miss Beach went in for a swim. She was swimming about 100 feet off shore in deep water and going with the tide. Russell was in their boat and was keeping along ten or fifteen yards ahead of her, with a watchful eye upon

"Oh! my," she cried suddenly, "Something

Man Until Help Came. A burglar who gave two women a desperate

helper of 434 West Fifty-second street. The prisoner broke into the boarding houseof Mrs. Josephine Ryan, at 347 West Fiftieth

Mamie.

The girl promptly seized the burglar and screamed for her mother. Mrs. Ryan was in the adjoining room in her fight clothes preparing to go to bed. She came to her daughter's

RAT HUNT IN BROADWAY, A Thousand Persons Watch a Dog Catch and Kill the Fugitive.

BUSINESS MEN IN A SCRAP.

